

So Little Is Left

for So Many Back

in the Old Home Town

If you are a critical citizen —
and you should be, if you expect
to worth a darn to your country
you will make it a point when
reading a newspaper or listening
to news on the radio to note not
only what is said but who said it.

The source is as important as
the news. You yourself have had
the experience of making a statement
and then seeing it fall flat because you
couldn't recall the authority behind
your facts. So a smart reader or
listener notes the source, and
weighs the truth, as the daily news
picture of our country and the
world unfolds.

I thought about this yesterday
when we published on this page a
three-column map of the United
States — a striking feature whose
shaded areas showed that the federal
budget of \$5.4 billion dollars is
greater than all the incomes of all
the people west of the Mississippi."

It was an important statement,
in pictorial form, on today's gov-
ernment — but I wonder how many
readers noted the source of the
material. It wasn't from our own
wire service or feature syndicates,
whom we pay important money to
in order to assure accuracy. Actu-
ally it originated with the U. S.
Chamber of Commerce, and was
so credited — both in the map and
in the cutlines accompanying it.

This, therefore, would be propa-
ganda of a sort. Certainly a gov-
ernment spokesman called upon to
make a reply would instantly point
out that the organization distributing
this material is the chamber of
commerce — and supposed to
be politically suspect by large
segments of the voting population.

But it's within the discretion of
a newspaper's editor to sift all
material that comes to him from
outside his own service channels,
and to use that which he believes
to be factually correct — providing
he labels it with its true source.
Thus we handle governmental press
releases, giving the name of the
issuing agency; and so do we oc-
casionally handle a piece from a
big-business organization like the
National C. of C.

I should point out two particular
facts in connection with yesterday's
chamber of commerce tax map:
In the first place, the cutlines
stated that for its figures the
chamber used those already issued
by the U. S. Department of Com-
merce, a government agency — so
this wasn't exactly propaganda.
The interpretation wasn't the kind
a politician would have liked, but
to counteract it he would have to
show that the business group mis-
quoted the Department of Com-
merce — and our columns are open
to any reply from that quarter.

In the second place, before run-
ning the chamber tax-map yester-
day The Star had already received
from Arkansas' own state comp-
troller, L. R. Beasley, a 20-page
tax study which gives us good rea-
son to believe everything shown in
the chamber's map is true.

This Arkansas publication is re-
markable, and you should get one
for yourself. Its title is, "Arkansas;
Your Tax Dollar — What Becomes
Of It?" It was written by L. R.
Beasley, state comptroller; and
J. C. Hogan, budget director, and
copies are probably available
through the comptroller's office,
state capitol, Little Rock.

The Beasley-Hogan brochure,
with easily understood drawings
and text, explains that of every
\$1 now collected in Arkansas \$3.5
goes to the federal govern-
ment, 34.1 cents to the state, and
12.4 cents to the local community.
That's where I get the words of
my mournful headline over today's
column —

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Charges in School Disturbances Dropped

Calvo, Ill., March 4 (AP) — Charges
were dismissed by Magistrate Mas-
Bevill yesterday against 14 persons
in connection with disturbances
stemming from the recent trans-
fers of about a dozen Negroes to
Cairo schools previously attended
only by white pupils.

Charges dismissed included those
against Roy Downs and Jerry El-
lis in the burning of three fiery
crosses Jan. 27, and against Rob-
ert Hogan, 26, and Charles Miller Jr.
in connection with the Jan. 28 dy-
namiting of a Negro physician's
home.

Charges of conspiring and en-
dangering lives of children in seek-
ing the Negro pupils' transfers,
which had been made against nine
Negroes and a white attorney,
David Lansden, also were dis-
missed.

WORK ON PLANT STARTS
Riverhead, N. Y., March 4 (AP) —
Work has begun on a projected 22-
million-dollar Navy jet plane as-
sembly plant and testing field. The
Grumman Aircraft Engineering
Corp. expects to get it into opera-
tion by April, 1953.

SUFFOCATES
New York, March 4 (AP) — Eleven-
month-old Peter Sherlock was
found dead yesterday in a room
filled with steam issuing from a
broken radiator valve. Death was
attributed to suffocation.

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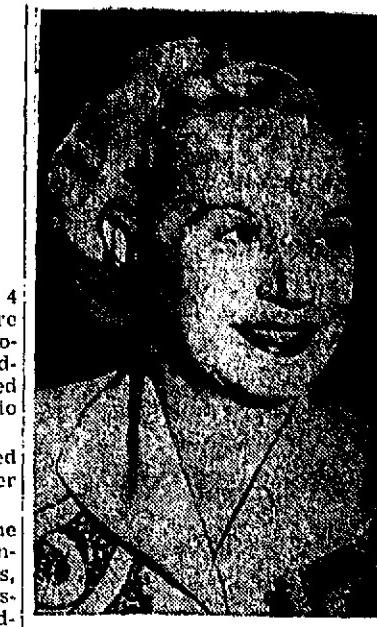
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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy to partly
cloudy, cooler, snow muffled in
north today. Generally fair, colder
tonight with low temperatures 20
to 28 in north, 28 to 34 in south.
Wednesday clear, partly cloudy.
Warmer in west, north this after-
noon.

Temperature
High 67. Low 30.

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Brazilian Train Wreck Kills 82, 200 Injured



Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, March 4 (UP) — At least 82 persons were killed and nearly 200 injured to-
day when two trains, one a crowded
commuters' special, collided and burned at a crossing near Rio De Janeiro.

Firemen and police recovered
76 bodies. Six passengers died later
at the Carlos Chagas Hospital.

The accident occurred when the regular Rio-Belo Horizonte passenger train with wooden coaches, was derailed at the Ancheta crossing, 2 miles from Rio. The wooden train plowed into the steel cars of the commuter train.

Heavy rain made the dirt roads lead to Ancheta almost impassable and delayed rescue squads and ambulances.

Both trains were travelling at express speed when the wooden cars left the track. Some of the cars piled up against a bridge across the Pavuna river.

In June, 1951, another train disaster occurred near the same point when a suburban train hit a gasoline truck. Fifty-one persons were burned to death and 38 were injured.

Laborer Is Rescued by Fireman



Cincinnati, O., March 4 — (UP) — A member of the fire life saving squad seized an unemployed laborer from a 47th floor ledge of the Carew Tower today as thousands watched the tense life-and-death drama on television and from the streets below.

A fan identified as Robert M. Jones, 26, of Cincinnati, perched precariously on the ledge just off the Tower observation platform for two hours before he was finally seized.

Television cameras of Station WLW-T located in the Tower, poked from windows and the platform to carry the event to thousands of viewers here and its affiliated stations in Dayton and Columbus, O.

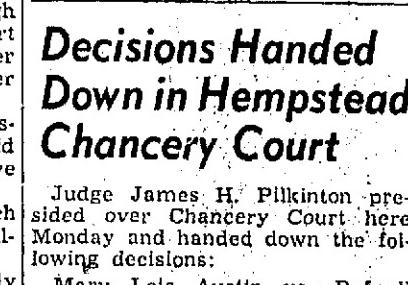
Jones was finally rescued through the pleadings of his father, Albert Jones, and the Rev. Paul Huber a Catholic priest from St. Xavier Church here.

The young war veteran previously had shouted down offers of aid from his perch 75 feet above Vine St.

"Son, just come and let me touch your hand," the elder Jones called. "We'll pray for you."

At the plea Jones walked slowly toward them. They grasped his hands. Then Lt. Al Morel of the life squad leaped 10 feet from the 48th floor to the 47th floor ledge, pinned Jones' arms. Two other squadsmen, Robert Gears and Ray McDonald helped drag the man to safety.

Decisions Handed Down in Hempstead Chancery Court



Judge James H. Plankinton presided over Chancery Court here Monday and handed down the following decisions:

Mary Lois Austin vs. Befnell Austin, divorce granted.

Martha Ann Lambeth vs. Guy H. Lambeth, petition for allowance for support of child granted and sum fixed at \$35 monthly.

Ella Maxwell vs. Nodie Maxwell, divorce granted; minor children awarded plaintiff's custody.

Fayne Yocom vs. Henry Yocom, petition for citation filed. Also petition for change of custody of children, hearing set April 3.

Kathleen Robertson vs. Teddie R. Robertson, divorce granted.

Laura Braden Lyons vs. Daily Lyons, divorce granted.

Lambert Thompson, Johnson, Inc. (Hempstead County Lumber Co.) vs. James Knight, et al, trial decree for plaintiff in sum of \$20.

Nashville PCA vs. C. L. Stephens, and Mary Adele Stephens, hearing on motion to transfer set for March 6.

John Chester Legons vs. Burgerice D. Legons, divorce granted.

Kiwanis Minstrel Rehearsals to Start March 6

The Ninth Annual Kiwanis Minstrel goes into rehearsal Thursday night, March 6, at the Youth Center. Dr. Emmett Thompson, director of the show announced today.

This Annual Minstrel's major project and as in previous years the proceeds will be used to support Hope's Youth Program.

Each preceding Minstrel has always been a tremendous success and the show this year certainly should come up to the full expectation of everyone concerned. Well over ten thousand dollars has been contributed to youth activities from this one project alone.

Committees have been appointed and serving with Dr. Thompson as general ministerial committee chairman will be Eddie Whitman as co-chairman. Eddie, an able minstrel man, is secretary of the Hope Kiwanis club. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Stage and properties, Henry Haynes; program advertising, Jess Davis; tickets, Howard Byers; publicity, Mike Kelly; concessions, Key Club; music, Guy Grimes; finance, J. W. DeMoss.

EXEMPTED
Washington, March 4 (AP) — President Truman has signed an executive order exempting Frances Perkins, a member of the Civil Service Commission, from compulsory retirement next April 10, when she will be 70 years old.

Allies Apologize for Planes Over Neutral Area

Paris, March 4 (AP) — The United Nations command said today it has apologized to Communist negotiators for the flight of four Allied planes over the neutral area at Panmunjom site of the Korea truce talks.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney of the U. S. Air Force told Communist Col. Chang Chun two days ago that the flight of Feb. 28 was unintentional, caused by "technical conditions beyond the control of the United Nations command." He said the U. N. command "regrets" that the flight occurred.

His statement followed a report by the Chinese Communist radio at Peiping that Allied officers had admitted that the planes flew over the true area.

The planes were identified as medium jets, which are flown in Korea by Australian pilots.

In the talks Communist negotiators continued on Page Two

Attlee Beats Off Labor Attack

London, March 4 (AP) — Clement R. Attlee beat off decisively today an all-out attack by Labor Party left wingers against his leadership on the issue of Britain's national defense policy.

Attlee's victory, at a closed session of the 29 Laborites, was reportedly to have been by a voting margin of around three to one.

It was the first time the long standing leadership challenge of Aneurin Bevan and his Leftist forces had come to a showdown vote at a meeting of party members who hold seats in the House of Commons.

Attlee has already decided to move in Commons tomorrow that Winston Churchill's Conservative government is "not capable of carrying out adequately" the British defense program.

This program originally calling for a 3-year 4,700,000,000 pounds (\$13,160,000) arms outlay was then adopted by Attlee's own Labor government before its defeat in the national election last October.

It was reported Bevan demanded today the motion go far beyond the wording proposed by the party leadership. He wanted it to assert that the present scale of remuneration is too large and should be cut in order to avoid economy slashes in the nation's welfare services such as the costly free health defense program.

He previously had filed similar suits against the Fordyce School District and the Hugo Special School District of St. Francis County.

Hearing on these two suits, now is spending before a special three-judge Federal Court.

Flowers' latest suit asks for a permanent injunction to prevent school officers from enforcing the state's segregation laws.

Suggests Leaving Income Tax Filing Up to Wives — They Will Run Collectors Crazy

Little Rock, March 4 (AP) — A third lawsuit has been filed in Federal Court here to test the constitutionality of Arkansas' law providing for segregation of White and Negro school students.

Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff Negro attorney, filed the litigation yesterday. He named officers of the Gould Special School District No. 40, Lincoln County, as defendants.

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The plane, a four-engined French-made Languedoc, plowed into an olive grove shortly after taking off yesterday on a flight to Paris, killing 37 of its 38 passengers and crewmen.

The only survivor is Miss Marguerite Delphy of Paris, a dancer. She is in critical condition in a hospital, with fears expressed that both her legs may have been amputated.

Among those killed was Joan Harriet Katzman, 21-year-old Brooklyn born dancer whose professional name was Harriet Toby. She was in the Marquis de Cuevas Company and danced the Spanish ballet "Del Amor Y De La Muerte" (Of Love and Death) in Cannes the night before her death.

Maurice Bellonte, crash investigator for Air France, said it may take several days examination to suggest any definite cause of the crash.

Airline and government aviation investigators said today there was no reason to believe a flight of birds caused the two port engines to fail. Bird feathers, found in the air intakes of the engines yesterday, led some airport workers to attribute the engine failure to collision with gulls.

Two already have filed — Crit Stuart for tax assessor and Garret Willis for circuit clerk.

County Judge C. Cook hasn't announced he also is running hard for the office of sheriff. He will be opposed by Milton Mosier of the state police.

Mrs. M. J. Haynes, aged 88, lifelong member of the First Christian Church, died last night at the home of a son, Alfred A. Haynes. For the past 35 years she was a member of the First Christian Church of Hope.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Dodds of Hobbs, N. M., formerly of Hope, and another son, R. D. Haynes of Bentonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel.

Horace whistled in admiration.

"It sounds wonderful," he said. "But I kind of hate the idea of having myself declared mentally incompetent."

"Well, all I know," said Wilbur, "is that I feel fine today but three men in our local Internal Revenue office have had to quit because of nervous breakdowns from dealing with Trellis Mae and Murgatroyd."

The following officers were elected:

Ray Duke, president; Jerry Wilson, vice-president; Barbara Thornton, recording secretary.

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Scandal-Stung Revenue Dept. Hits Dodgers

Washington, March 4 (AP) — Sluggards within its own ranks, the Internal Revenue Bureau launched a silent but sweeping drive during the last six months of 1951 against the dodgers.

It's probably known today with any certainty, at all report which

In the last half of 1951, 744 tax fraud cases were sent to the Justice Department for prosecution—three times as many as in the same period the previous year.

In 1950 for each 100 such new cases, 40 were dropped without full court prosecution. But last year, only 16 out of 100 were dropped.

Within the bureau itself, cases sent to the penal division for prosecution increased 20 per cent. The number dropped by the division without prosecution declined 68 per cent.

Outstanding warrants for collection of all types of delinquent taxes increased from \$62,007 cases involving \$43 million dollars at the end of 1950, to \$20,441 cases involving \$41 million dollars by the end of 1951.

Raid breakdown on tax evaders came during the height of the Internal Revenue scandal, when the charges of laxity, corruption and inefficiency were making headlines.

Officials said privately the scandal spotlight may have spurred action in some cases, but there were other big factors. They cited a special drive which has netted 16 million dollars in assessments against racketeers, and use of "electronic brain" computing machines to free more personnel for enforcement work.

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Allies

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tors on Tuesday accused the U.N. of using "bayonets and intimidation" to induce war prisoners to stay in South Korea.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sung Cho told U. N. truce negotiators that could be the only explanation for the Allied charge that many captured Red soldiers do not want to return to the Communist side after an armistice.

Lee thirdly rejected the Allies' proposal that war prisoners be given the right to refuse repatriation. He demanded that all war prisoners and civilian internees held by both sides be returned.

Admiral Ruthven M. Libby of the U. N. warmly opined after the three-hour meeting that negotiations on repatriation of

prisoners were "right back where they were Dec. 18."

There was no progress among staff officers detailing supervision of a truce, either. Both sides stood pat on their previous statements proposing and rejecting Russia as a member of a neutral six-nation commission to police an armistice.

Libby said Communist delegates in the prisoner talks were "well behaved" in contrast to their insulting attitude of the previous day.

Libby expressed concern for 82,000 missing Communist-held South Korean soldiers and insisted they be included with the 11,500 formally acknowledged U. N. prisoners when the time comes for an exchange.

He also served notice that some 17,000 civilian internees, plus 10,000 South Korean soldiers who had been impressed into the Red Army and recaptured by the Allies would not be included in an exchange "other than on a voluntary basis."

"They want us to hand back to them 132,000 men, plus all civilians whom they say we had no right to reclassify in exchange for the 11,500 war prisoners that they have reported," Libby said.

Russian People

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would join with us to banish the era of war and bring peace to the world."

The President said Communists leaders are trying to poison the minds of their people with lies about the United States. But, he said, "I want you to know that our highest aim is peace and friendliness."

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Wherever you may be listening this broadcast, remember this: the people of the United States extend the hand of friendship to you across the seas.

"The future may look dark, but let us have faith together that all peoples will one day walk in the light of peace and justice."

Thirty-seven voice transmitters carried the President's unusual message behind the Iron Curtain to free nations in Europe, Latin America and the Far East. His words also were translated into 4 languages and rebroadcast.

Mr. Truman said the Kremlin is trying to make the whole world subject under the godless totalitarian creed of communism.

"The free nations of the world have not yielded to the onslaught of Soviet propaganda," he said. "We have undertaken to answer it with truth—for we know that the truth is the best answer."

He said the new floating radio station—three times as powerful as any land-based transmitter in the country—will play an important role in this campaign.

"This vessel will not be armed with guns," he said, "... but it will be a valiant fighter in the cause of freedom. It will carry a precious cargo—and that cargo is truth."

Although the Voice of America overflown the broadcast around the world, the ship's own 180,000-watt transmitter was silent. Officials didn't dare turn it on. It is so pow-

Negro Soldier Brought Back to Testify

Jackson, Miss., March 4 (AP) — A 21-year-old Negro Korean veteran will take the stand today, despite the torture he allegedly received at the hands of five Mississippi police officers in 1950.

The soldier, Murry (Sunshine) Gray, was flown back here from the Korean front as a prosecution witness in the civil rights trial of the five officers.

Gray was handcuffed to a tree and beaten, the indictment said, in July, 1950, when he was a civilian living at Magnolia, Miss., above Batesville south of Jackson.

The five officers allegedly took the Negro from a jail cell to a remote spot outside of town, where he was beaten to "coerce" a confession of a filling station burglary.

While Gray was in jail a group of white citizens of Magnolia heard of the alleged beating and agitated for an investigation. Gray was transferred to an adjoining county jail but the townspeople sought him out and demanded he be given medical attention.

A doctor did visit the Negro and is scheduled to testify at the trial.

Meanwhile, there was a widely circulated report that another Negro had confessed to New Orleans police that he committed the filling station burglary.

Defendants are former Pike County Sheriff Robert E. Lee; two former deputies under Lee, Leon Jones and Frank Smith; and J. J. Montfort, a constable.

The peace officers pleaded innocent at their arraignment and have been free in \$1,000 bonds.

DeGaulle

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bath economic and military aid." Such plain talk from the Senate's most potent voice on foreign affairs indicated that the French failed to find the funds for her part of North Atlantic defense was building up fresh trouble for President Truman's request for \$7,000,000 for foreign aid.

The longer the crisis dragged on—with the bleeding of the nearly empty treasury unstopped by new taxes—the better De Gaulle's chances seemed of getting into power.

His party, the RPF (Rally of the French People), which has the largest membership in Parliament, has decided it is ready to join in talks for a national union to meet the growing crisis. Should it gain a dominant voice in a new cabinet, it undoubtedly would assume a major upheaval in present French foreign policy.

De Gaulle already has called for sweeping changes in the major Western defense programs to which France has recently committed herself.

The RPF vigorously opposed the Schuman Plan for pooling Western Europe's coal and steel industries. It also opposes the one-uniform European army, proposed by Franco as a method of bringing Germany into European defense without risking another German conquest of France.

De Gaulle instead has proposed

in vague terms—a confederation of Europe "with each country retaining the right to its own forces but each country bound to another by professed mutual understandings so that no one can seek hegemony (domination) over the others."

Though De Gaulle himself could not be in a club—he is not a member of the National Assembly—there were persistent rumors that he is seeking a meeting with President Vincent Auriol, who nonetheless premiers.

ZAN LEE SKELETON, JR.—\$1,200 winner from Rolling Fork (Mississippi) Consolidated School is congratulated by Principal H. G. Fankel.

Ike Warns of Concentration of Power

Cambridge, Mass., March 4 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday warned that "the concentration of too much power in centralized government need not be the result of violent revolution or great upheaval."

Eisenhower made the statement in an article in a book, "The Welfare State and the National Welfare," published yesterday by Addison Wesley Press, Inc., and edited by Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Law School.

Eisenhower's article "The Middle of the Road: A Statement of Faith in America" — said "a paternalistic government can gradually destroy—by suffocation in the immediate advantage of subsidy—the will of the people to maintain a high degree of individual responsibility."

"And the abdication of individual responsibility is inevitably followed by further concentration of power in the state."

He suggested the public "stop shunning off politics as only the politicians' business... The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter."

Eisenhower said that American labor "is part of the team that built America," and added that "the interests of labor and management in most situations are identical." Differences are centered almost exclusively in the annual bargaining conferences."

Spa Gambling Cases Continued

Hot Springs, March 3 (AP) — Cases of three night club operators and 22 employees nabbed in state police raids last week were continued today until Wednesday. All were booked on violation of state gambling laws.

Prosecuting Attorney Julian Gray requested the continuance, and Municipal Judge Lloyd Darnell who had ended the hearings for today, agreed.

All 25 men are free on bonds of \$10 each.

The two other persons arrested in the raids are charged with violating state laws on illegal sales and possession of whisky.

Eighteen persons were taken into custody in the sword, Pine-Supper club on the outskirts of Hot Springs and the others were round up in the Southern Club downtown.

Clover conferred with authorities today about disposition of about \$14,000 in cash and a quantity of liquor seized in the raids.

A large quantity of gambling paraphernalia, two moving vans full—all confiscated were brought here from state police headquarters.

Because of the transportation cost, it was decided to store the equipment here pending court action Wednesday.

John Triceper is agent in charge of the Little Rock office.

It was understood state police footed the moving bill one way and Garland County paid the other fare.

"I am especially pleased," he said, "that the office in my own home state is of such high caliber."

Eisenhower said he noted that while the total dollar volume of loans in the Little Rock RFC office was small compared with other offices, it ranks high in the total number of loans.

"This indicates that it is making many small loans—loans to small businesses," he said. "That is a prime function of the RFC—to aid small business."

Except for Rep. Boyd Tackett, who is flirting with the idea of

State Office of RFC Rates at the Top

Washington, March 3 (AP) — Sen. George W. Fulbright of Arkansas — the man who launched and pressed into the investigation which resulted in reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation — is pleased to learn the other day that the Little Rock RFC office is still tops among the 31 offices scattered around the country.

Sen. Fulbright, general counsel for RFC recently wrote Fulbright that as of Jan. 20, 1951, "The Little Rock agency continues to stand at the top of all agencies with respect to the proportion of loans in current status that is current and not behind schedule."

In this respect, he said, 95.3 percent of the Little Rock office loans are in current status, compared with the agency average of 88.6 percent.

Likewise, he said, Little Rock has the smallest proportion of problem loans — 0.4 per cent, compared with an average of 6 percent and an agency high of 14.0 percent.

Chairman Buckley (D-Ky.) of the committee has told members he probably won't seek re-election this year. Rep. Larcade (D-La.), second ranking Democrat, is retiring because of ill health. This would put Rep. Fallon (D-Md.) in line for the chairmanship, assuming Democrats retain control of the house; Rep. Davis (D-Tenn.) in the number two spot and Trimble number three.

As third Democrat he would be chairman either of the flood control or the river and harbors subcommittee.

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running for governor of Arkansas. The Arkansas house members all are slated to run for renomination this year.

Normally, all delegation members get together in the office of Rep. Norrell, dean of the delegation, and announce their candidates simultaneously.

This year they are waiting for Tackett to decide what he will do. Tackett has let it be known that he doesn't run for governor if he doesn't run for renomination — which would mean an elimination primary race between Tackett and Rep. Harris.

As police checked rumors and listened to a multitude of theories as to how burglars carried away Redfield's safe from his home Friday, the 54-year-old millionaire told reporters:

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Chairman Buckley (D-Ky.) of the committee has told members he probably won't seek re-election this year. Rep. Larcade (D-La.), second ranking Democrat, is retiring because of ill health. This would put Rep. Fallon (D-Md.) in line for the chairmanship, assuming Democrats retain control of the house; Rep. Davis (D-Tenn.) in the number two spot and Trimble number three.

As third Democrat he would be chairman either of the flood control or the river and harbors subcommittee.

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Calendar

Tuesday, March 4
The Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, South Grady St.

There will be game night Tuesday night, March 4, at 7:30 at the Hope Country Club. Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Hut. This meeting is for nominating officers. All members are urged to be present. At 8:30 the auxiliary will be joined by the Post to see a film on "Safety Driving" shown by Andy Andrews. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. Alvin Willis, Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, and Mrs. Roy Formby.

Mrs. W. W. White's Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a special class meeting Tuesday night, March 4, at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Pot Luck supper will be served. All members are requested to be present and bring their favorite dish.

The regular meeting of the Rebecca Lodge will be held at the lodge hall Tuesday night, March 4. This will be initiation night. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Paul Raley will entertain the Current Study Club Tuesday, March 4, at 2:30 in her home at 823 West Third.

Garland Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Dillard and Mrs. J. W. Franks will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Franks with Judy Gail Robinson as hostess.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifton Booth with Mrs. Alfred Bearden as co-hostess. Tuesday night, March 4, at 7:30.

Wednesday, March 5

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church will

see Clark Gable - Ava Gardner in "Kiss of Death."

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meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes with Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. and Mrs. Arch Moore as co-hostesses.

The Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. C. E. Cromer. Each member is asked to bring their yearly dues. Hostesses will be Carolyn Yarbrough and Julia Peck.

There will be a zone meeting in Magnolia, Wednesday, March 5. All garden club members in this zone are urged to attend. Registration will begin at 9:30. The state president will be guest.

Thursday, March 6

Hope Chapter No. 328 of OES will meet Thursday night at 7:30 for their regular meeting. The District Deputy Grand Lecturer will be making her official visit. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter UDC will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, South Elm Street.

Friday March 7

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, March 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Homer Hill with Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. as co-hostesses.

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After several games were played the honoree opened her gifts.

The group was then invited into the dining room. The dining table covered with a white linen cloth held as its centerpiece a rodeo cake topped with "Happy Birthday Punk." Blue, pink, and yellow May baskets filled with Easter candy marked the place of each guest.

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Burke Wins at Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, La., March 4 — For 91 holes it looked as if the inaugural \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament would never end.

Then in a driving rain, poker-faced Jack Burke Jr. propelled a ball over a flooded green to break the deadlock, end the sudden death extra playoff, and win his third straight major tournament in three weeks.

The tournament was supposed to end on Sunday, but at the end of 72 holes three pros — Burke, Bill Nury of Albuquerque, N. M., and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., were tied with 7-under-par 281s.

An 18-hole playoff was held yesterday, but the trio was still tied with 2-under-par 70s. Then came the sudden death playoff. That's where the first guy who wins the first hole takes first prize money.

On the 18th, Bolt dropped by a six-foot putt. That left it to Nury and Burke, and the little Texan with the deadpan face birdied the 20th with a 10-foot putt to take first prize.

Well, Shepard Stone is one of

those New Deal Dartmouth types

and he moved into the Times Sunday department under the Aegis of Orville Dryfoos, another Dartmouth

I readily agree with both of these observations but submit that our United States and other "quarters" of mankind also "act as though world politics revolve around" them and their desires. And whoever had met Shepard Stone in his high condition of triumph on the Rhine and heard this obscure desk man explain how great our debt is to him for selling "democracy" with free rent and cut-rate groceries, booze and cigarettes and a free car and chauffeur and plenty of cut-rate servants, will have an impression that's not of arrogance and conquest, then certainly not of excessive humility. He even thinks he served the American people by deceiving six servants assigned from the conquered population because he taught them "democracy".

The "information bulletin" which you and I paid for to glorify Benjamin Buttonweiser says nothing about the fact that this great warrior against communism is a close personal friend of Alger Hiss, who was a guest in his home after his conviction of the perjury charge with the implications of treachery

which are well known to all of us

DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

THE Chinese regarded Liddell unblinkingly. He continued to puff lightly on his cigarette. "Now you wish to see this Goldy? Why not just give what you know to the police?"

"I don't have enough. If I can talk to her just for a few minutes I will have." He leaned forward. "You've got to get me in where I can get at her."

Kalming removed the holder from between his teeth, scowled at it. "No white men are permitted to enter. There is a person behind the counter who will expect you." He stood up, extended his hand. "I can only wish you luck."

There was sharp buzz from the door. Jimmy Kalming walked to the door, looked through, signaled for Liddell.

The Chinese pursed his lips. "There is a way," he admitted.

His eyes rolled up, regarded Liddell through their lashes. "It is, you understand, very dangerous.

The tongue controlling the dangers does not look with pleasure upon an invasion of their territory."

"Tell me where it is. I'll take my chance."

Kalming sighed deeply. "You understand that you will be going into forbidden territory, that I cannot guarantee your safety or even offer assistance once you enter that territory!"

"Let me do the worrying. You just get me past the watchers."

Kalming nodded. "Not right now," Liddell shook his head.

Kalming nodded, clapped his hands. Fan Soo emerged from the hidden door. "You will let Mr. Liddell out the back entrance," Kalming ordered.

Fan Soo bowed, stepped aside

for Liddell to precede her. He

walked through the hidden door, which slid shut behind him. He

was in a living room exquisitely

furnished with priceless evidence of Oriental artistry. Minute bits of ivory and jade had been carved

with such attention to detail that a figure the size of a fingernail

was perfect even to the skin texture of the carved elephant. The

furniture was massive, carved

black teakwood and the walls were draped with brightly tinted silks.

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French Plane Crashes, U. S. Dancer Dies

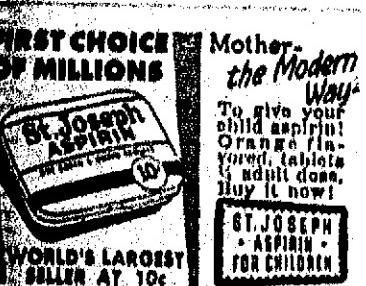
Hope, France March 3 (AP) — An Air France airliner crashed in an olive grove, near this Alpine town today, killing 37 persons, including an American ballet dancer and two French actresses. A woman taken alive from wreckage was reported in critical condition.

The four-engine plane had just taken off from Nice Airport. Instead of heading out as usual over the Mediterranean on the flight to Paris, the plane turned back to low altitude, then smashed into hills, just missing a group of houses where 20 families live.

Airport employees said pieces of iron gull's wings and feathers had been found in the air intake of the plane's engine and this might have caused the crash. Air France officials in Paris could not confirm this. The two left engines had apparently failed.

Joan Kutzman, 21, who danced under the name of Harriet Toby with the Marquis de Cuevas Company, was the dead American. She appeared last night at Cannes in the death. Her home was in New York City.

Jean Tapart, 24, and Michele Vary, 41, were the French actresses who died. Eleven other victims had British addresses. Others listed their addresses in France or Italy. The pilot, Theau Farris, 30, a



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PREScott NEWS

Tuesday, March 4
Circle 2 women of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Julia Logan.

Wednesday, March 5
The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Regan.

The following services will be held at the First Baptist Church: Wednesday evening, 7: Teachers and officers meeting, 7:45 prayer meeting, 8:30 choir practice.

There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Church of Nazarene.

Mid Week services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:15.

A study of 1st Corinthians will be held at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Choir practice will begin at 8.

PTA Study Course
Held Thursday Evening
The second of a series of study courses sponsored by the Parent

veteran of 4,000 hours flying time, and his wife were killed.

Mrs. Margarita Delphy of Paris was taken alive from the wreckage. She is in critical condition at a hospital, authorities said. An Italian woman similarly rescued died enroute to the hospital.

Bodies of the victims were badly burned.

The plane was a Languedoc, used in European and North African services. Normally it carries a crew of five and has a capacity of 33 passengers. Today it had one more passenger and one less crewman. Air France offices in New York said it was the first fatality suffered by that type of plane in the six years the company has used it.

Youngsters Told Peace Is Coming

By DON WHITEHEAD
For James Marlow
Washington March 3 (AP) — A couple of days ago a well-known American stood on the steps of the White House and told a teen-age group: "I rather think we are going to have peaceful world over the next century."

After refreshments were served a round table discussion was held on "Cheating, Hokey and Should Parents Help Children with Homework?"

Kiwanians Hear Reports of Schools

At the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday night Robt. Barnbright introduced Prof. Howell E. Smith superintendent of the Prescott Junior High School. His subject was "Keeping Peace with Local Educational Requirements." His talk was very informative and accepted by those present. Such talks acquaint the public as to just how the schools are being conducted and what to expect from our schools. Mr. Smith reported to the progress of the graduation classes of the past five years and it shows that our graduates are going places.

There were several visitors present and all enjoyed the evening and the delicious meal served by the Broadway:

Mrs. Burke Shelton Entertains Canasta Club

Mrs. Burke Shelton entertained the members of the 1950 Canasta Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Colorful arrangements of Jonquils and Japonica decorated the rooms arranged for the twelve players.

High score honors were won by Mrs. W. F. Denman.

At the conclusion of the games a delectable dessert course was served to the members and guests Miss Little Butcher, Mrs. Guss McCaskill and Mrs. Marion Franks.

Miss Johnny Bolls Complimented

Mrs. Lige Glass of the Caney Community entertained on Thursday afternoon in her home with a miscellaneous bridal shower complimenting Miss Johnny Bolls, whose marriage to Mack Osborne will be on event of March 13.

Bouquets of Jonquils and bridal wreath were placed at vantage points.

After the honoree opened her lovely gifts, delectable refreshments were served to the 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis have had as their house guest Mrs. Frederick Avery of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson, Mrs. Addie Dickinson, Mrs. Neal White, and Mrs. Woodrow White were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Mildred Bemis and Tommy McRae spent Thursday in Little Rock.

C. H. Moore was a Saturday business visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs and daughter, Janet, of El Dorado and Miss Ann McSwain of Memphis were the weekend guests of Mr.

The last sanctuary of the booth, now extinct, was on Martha's Vineyard.

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